MAHONE ACCEPTS.

Boss Billy Decides to Carry the Republican Standard.

THE NORFOLK MACHINE.

It Works Entirely According to the Programme.

BUNCOMBE PLATFORM

Sleep and Lurty for Second and Third Places.

Details of the Convention -- Decorations-The Speeches, &c.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) NORFOLE, August 22.-For the first time in her history Norfolk was to-day The day was hot and uncomfortble and anything but pleasant indoors. work around the lobbies, and the inthrongs of additional delegates and anxious Republicans of the Mahone districts.

A recess was the district of the convention.

About six hundred delegates were in besided by ex-Congressman Barry Libbey and Dr. Richard Wise. The big guns of the kickers—Cameron, Riddleberger, Groner, Lewis, Yost, Wise, and Brady—all remained away from the convention, and the gathering was without a great deal of the old-time stamp and vigor of the conventions.

The big guns of the appointments, as follows: reported the appointments, as follows: First District—Platform: J. J. Me-Donald, G. T. Searborough, and R. W. Mayo: Organization: T. C. Walker, J. C. Cannon, and W. C. Diggs; Credentials: H. W. Daingerfield, James P. Tanaka, and John S. Chewning.

out a hundred colored delegates were resent. The whole work was cut out by the conference last night and pro-perly engineered by those in charge and very little was to be learned until deped as the business of the body pro-sed. The sphiux-like character of boss permeated his followers in all that was done, making it difficult for the

ctures, plants, and nice furniture and floor was haid off into sections and

folk City Fand of twenty pieces.

Dezens of correspondents from Washington and elsewhere occupied the right. and left of the stage. Ladies occupied the prescenium-boxes, and outsiders who could get tickets filled both galleries to suffication an hour before the proceedings were opened. With the music and the shouts a lively time was had in ad-

and handkerchiefs and fans and giving resonnding cheers for the bass. After more music the convention opened with prayer by Rev. Vernon l'Ausen, who introduced the Desire of the Land Rev. Leant C. M. Liee, and C. M. Lied, and Resonner of the Land Rev. Figure 1 and Resonner of the Lieu and C. M. Liee, and C. M. Lied, and C. M. Lied,

After prayer the General stepped forward and addressed the convention as

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wide the first for the intrusion of every r to which the interests of organized so-can be eigh sed.

the time will come—it is nigh at hand— the demand of the masses of this people, settire of party lines, for an honest ballot for count must be respected.— second better flought of honest men al-sistents of the tained methods by which

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at the heavy expense of our Treasury, festers a vexistions litigation that brings us no nearer a satisfactory settlement, while to the magnitude of the debt a million and more is added annually, and in the form of an indestructiole lies upon all the realty of the Commonwealth. Sombible people tire of the marvellous policy which expends large sums of the public revenues in buying in 3 per cent, bonds which have forty years to run, while there remains another claus of indebtedness purchasable at equalty asymmetric or an expendence of the propellable contract, double that rate of interest.

They are not disposed to continue a tire-ome rate of taxation upon the realty of the Commonwealth, when 25 per cent, of the revenue derived from that source goes to make up the exists of the people, for the people, and civing but by and through the people;

called the convention to order, with Colonel Asa Rogers temporary secretary. The rules of the House of Delegates were adopted for the government of the convention, and all resolutions ordered to be referred to the Committee on Re-

A resolution by S. Brown Allen, of Augusta, appointing three members from each district whose scale are not contested to take into consideration eredentials, resolutions, platform, and plan of organization, &c., was adopted under a call of the roll.

A discussion then followed as to taking delegates were astir early and at a receas, after which Congressman Bow coming trains and steamers brought den announced the meeting places of A recess was then taken until 3

Afternoon Session. The afternoon session opened with attendance, and the hangers on of the party foct up several hundred more, the air of the convention and greeted the air of the convention and greated, though a few of the delegates were for anybody to beat Mahone. These were besided by ex-Congressman Harry Libbery Colock, and the district committees on organization, resolutions, platform, &c.,

tials: H. W. Daingerfield, Ja Turnby, and John S, Chewning. expected from distant parts of the ate, but whether this is ominous or t remains to be determined. Only remains to be determined. Only Pond, and J. E. Kellum; Resolutions R. A. Wise, H. DeB. Clay, and G. A.

Third District-Platform and Resolutions; Hon, Edmund Waddill, Morgan Treat, and J. F. Wilson; Credentials; M. B. Ryan, R. A. Turner, and B. T. Vandeval; Organization: S. Blair Morris, Giles B. Jackson, and J. A. Chis

Fourth District-Platform: William The Academy of Music was well arranged for the convention and the stage

E. Gaines; Credentials; S. T. Drury, J. claborately decorated with flags, incress plants, and nice furniture and zation: F. D. Bland, B. S. Hooper, and

ounts an attractive picture.

was hid off into sections and

Fifth District—Platform and Resolucharacted for the various district deleganons. In the rear o, the stage were one undred scats for the notables of the Paine, M. F. Brown, and J. G. Crockett. Paine, M. F. Brown, and J. G. Crockett erly and in the orchestra was the Nor- Organization : J. H. Johnston, J. D.

Perkins, and E. S. Parr. Sixth District—Platform and Resolu tions: B. Walker Bocock, R. A. Tut-wiler, and Z. A. Langley; Credentials; Eskridge, George O. Houston, and Allen Evans; Organization: Rev. F. Fox, H. Clay Harris, and D. D. Jack-

son.
Seventh District—Platform and Resolutions: E. T. Boyles, J. G. McCune, and Charles M. Latham; Credentials: The entrance of General Mahone was E. T. Maupin, R. E. Grifflith, and W. the signal for a prolonged ovation, the D. Maiden; Organization: R. H. Fife, throng hurrahing and waving their hats C. R. Lee, and G. M. Zirkle.

ris; Organization : J. A. Brooke, E. D. Howe, and F. W. Maddux. Ninth District-Credentials: R. W.

Dickinson, Harvey Young, and W. O. deposs; Organization; A. W. Dickinson, F. S. Blair, and John B. F. Mills; Platform: J. C. Foster, E. W. Kilgore, and H. W. Holdway. Tenth District-Platform and Resolu tions: W. E. Craig, F. W. Hubard, and

tions: W. E. Craig, E. W. Hubard, and for G. S. Stevens: Credentials: S. Brown Allen, B. A. Noel, and J. W. C. Bryant; S. A. Organization: W. C. Franklin, S. C. Allen, and J. W. Barrett.

Congressman Bowden announced the meeting of the Committee on Fermanent Organization at the Academy; Credentials at Mechanics' Hall, and Flat-

form at the Purcell House.

After discussing another recess the convention adjourned until 7 o'clock. Night Session.

The night session opened with "Hail Columbia" by the band, and the insuffemble heat prevailing caused the deli-gates to shed their coats generally. Th Theatre was more densely packed than Theatre was more densely packed than during the day sessions. Chairman Wood rapped the convention to order at 8 o'clock and called for the report of the Committee on Credentials, which was made by Brown Allen. There were three contesting delegations—York, Portsmouth, Elizabeth City, and Hampton. Only the Malsone delegates were admitted to seats from York and Portsmouth, and the other contested seats wildest applause, which lasted for several

> Mahone delegates.
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> The report caused quite a lively discussion for an hour.
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> The report on permanent organization was reported by F. S. Blair and adopted, as follows: Chairman, George C. Bowden, of the Second district; Vice President, of the Second district; Vice President W. W. A. L. L. dents—First district, W. W. Ashley; Second district, R. G. Banks; Third dis-trict, Edmund Waddill, Jr.; Fourth dis-

district, W. C. Elam ; Ninth district, H. W. Holderway : Tenth district, W. C. Franklin; at large, F. S. Blair and A. N. Dickinson. Secretary, Asa Rogers, of Petersburg. Assistant Secretaries— W. W. Evans, of Petersburg; C. L. Saunders, of Norfolk; L. S. Walker, of the convention rose, cheering vocife

Shen andosh. Sergeants-at-Arms, N. G. | rously. oness and honerable of Portsmouth.

Hubard, of Buckingarin, were appointed a committee to notify the General of his the chair, and expressing his gratitude nomination. for the honor conferred upon him, stated that as the night was warm he would not detain the convention by any lengthy speech, but proceed forthwith

then submitted the report on platform,

their hearty support, which it has are an important that it well deserves from all good citizens.

Confident to their strength and steadily growing in numbers, the Republicans of Virginia half the triumphot the national party at the last ball the triumphot the national party at the last believing as a haromer of the victory which awaits their own State party in now resolutely taking the field in response to the wide-spread and still spreading sontiment that domands complete change and reform in the administration of the Commonwellth as the only slequate relief and reparation for will resulting from Democratic passendancy for the past five years. Delying the frauds of the Democratic managers, they come to hame and elect the Governor, Lieutemat-Governor, Attorney-General, and a majority in each branch of the Eoglelature that are to be chosen this year, exhorting Republicans everywhere to remember:

First, That loyal adherence by all Viesting Republicans to the isopublican party of Virginia and its organization is indispensable to harmony

Third. That for success the Republican par of Virginia relies upon the allegiance of all Virginia Republicans, the cordial recognition due from its national allies, and the righteousness its cause, appealing to the people not because leftily condescends to call itself their friends, I because it is of the people, for the people, a claims nothing but by and through the people because it made suffrage free and always respendent of the people of the

ORGANIZATION. The committee further recommend that a committee of ten, consisting of Chicago: one from each congressional district, be elected to amend the present plan of or-gonization and to certify the new plan to the State Chairman to be promulgated

by him.

In pursuance of the above a name from each district is suggested, and it is recommended also that the several districts elect five instead of three to con-stitute the State Central Committee.

NOMINATIONS. Colonel Lamb then moved that the convention go into the nomination of a candidate for Governor, and presented the name of General William Mahone, of Petersburg, in a ringing and eloquent

were divided between Mahone and anti-Mahone delegates.

The nomination was seconded by S.

Brown Allen, of Augusta, in a spirited speech. Other seconding speeches were made by R. A. Paul (colored), of Eichmond, who said he formerly had been a ticker, but now would say: "Lead on, Ricker, but now would say master, I will follow thee." Also by Harris (colored), of Dinwiddie; Warren S. Lurty, of Rockingham; H. P. Gray, S. Lurty, of Rockingham; H. P. Gray, Third race—three quarters of a mile—Third race—three quarters of a mile—three qu

triet, Edmund Waddill, Jr.; Fourth of triet, Stith Bolling; Fifth district, J. H.
Johnston; Sixth district, Dr. J. T. King;
Seventh district, J. T. Newman; Eighth district, W. C. Elam; Ninth district, H.

Buckingham.

The speeches generally eulogized General Mahone, adverted to the popularity, which is the Democrats of the property are going to make a race issue, and pre-dicted under the governorship of Mahone prosperity and equal rights for all. On motion General Mahone was de-clared the nominee by acclamation, and

Colonel Lamb, of Norfolk, and Mr. Hubard, of Buckingham, were appointed

THE POST ACCEPTS. The committee returned with the leneral in twenty minutes. His appearthe convenion by any but proceed forthwith Hon. William C. Elam I the report on platform, the rearrange of virginia, in State Convenion of Virginia. General Mahone gracefully acknowledged the high honor conferred by his party, and honor conferred by his party, and in accepting the trust said never yet refused to obey the will of his party. He would have preferred that some one clae should have been nominated, but in accepting the nomination he felt that it meant no faltering or shortcoming, but a fearless and reso lute discharge of his duty. He felt assured by the earnest work of the convention that it expected every man to do his duty and relieve the old Commonwealth of Virginia of Pourbon supremacy. He alladed to the several interests affecting the State and urged that the policy of protecting miners offering 75 cents a ton, but anindustries and the settlement of the debt be urged upon the people on every court-green. While the Democrats wish to let the tariff question drop it employment for himself individually, wish to let the tariff question drop it employment for himself individually. The price named is 5 cents better than shall, he said, be pressed on every court-green in the Commander tors, but the clause regarding the men's The question, he said, is whether tors, but the clause regarding the men's toreigners shall sell in this market union meets with disfavor, and it is toreigners shall sell in this market union meets with disfavor, and it is toreigners, whether the harbor of claimed that Spring-Valley coal is the court-green in the Commonwealth. without a license, whether the harbor of Norfolk shall be denuded of American shipping, whether the great mineral resources of the Southwest shall be de veloped. The speaker expressed his thanks to the convention, and in asking the hearty co operation of the people predicted victory and left them to the

nomination of Lieutenant-Governor and presented the name of Colonel Campbell Slemp. of Lee, in glowing terms.

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Seconding speeches were made by
Colonel H. H. Holdway, of Scott;
United States Marshal John Watta, of
Tazewell; Colonel John Hamilton, of
Washington, a recent convert; Judge M.
B. Wood, of Washington; J. H. Walker (colored), of Gloncester; Colonel George A. Martin, of Norfolk, and E. S. Hale, of Scott. The last named, on calling for

mr. Bailey, of Fauquier, nominated Park Agnew, of Alexandria, for Lieutenant-Governor, but the nomination was subsequently withdrawn by request and Colonel Slemp's nomination was subsequently withdrawn by request and Colonel Slemp's nomination was subsequently withdrawn by request and Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh.

It appears that there will be some

ed the Democracy, of Attorney-General J. W. Southward of Henrico, nominated Hon. R. T. Hubard, of Bucking-

ecomack, nominated Robert M. Mayo, of Westmoreland.

Hon, William Townsend, of Mecklen-burg, seconded Mr. Hubard's nomina-

LURTY NOMINATED. Considerable opposition was shown toward Lurty on account of his having while district attorney prosecuted a number of illicit whiskey distinct, was it acted as a boomerang and Lurty was columntion. Only number of illicit whiskey-distillers, but nominated by scclamation. Only towards the close was there anything like opposition to any of the candidates. After Captain Lurty's speech of accept-

ance the convention adjourned at 16 The following is the committee appointed to amend the plan of organiza-tion in the State: First district, J. J. McDonald: Second district, R. A. Wise; Third district, Morgan Treat; Fourth D. H. Pannill; Sixth district, B. W. Bock; Seventh district, E. T. Bayless; Eighth district, R. R. Farr; Ninth dis-trict, A. M. Dickinson; Tenth district,

> Bose-Ball Yesterday. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

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faddock and Daly. Haltimorea 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 x- 4 Base hits—St. Louis, 3; Baltimores, 2. Errors—St. Louis, 4; Baltimores, 2. Batteries—King and Poyle.

Joekey Club at Westeliester. thy telegraph to the Dispatca.

New York, August 22.-First race three quarters of a mile—Tipstaff won; Volunteer second, Emotion third. Time,

Second race-one mile-Tenny won ;

Lavinia won ; Ruperta second, Golden hird. Time, 1:13].
Fourth race—one mile and a furlong—

Oriflame won: Bronzomarte second, Hypecrite third. Time, 1-56]. Fifth race—five furlongs—Swifter

Time, 1:29.

Saratoga Races.

STRANGER, N. Y., August 22.—First had the Empress on his left and Prince race—five furlongs—Prodigal Son won; von Hobenlohe on his right. The Empress of the Prince of the ecil B. second, Little Cretethird, Time,

Second race-one mile-Ben. Homan won; Belle D'Or second, Leo H. third. Time, 1:40;. The fastest for the distance ever run on this track. Third race—one mile and five hundred yards—Lavinia Belle won; Gypsy Queen second, Brown Princess pulled

up. Time, 2:12j.

Fourth race—one mile and half a furlong-Vosburg won; Vermont second, Bravo third. Time, 1:49. Fifth race—three quarters of a mile— Litrell won; Kitty fl. second, Haram-boare third. Time, 1:154.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

CHICAGO, August 22.—W. L. Scott's manager at the Spring-Valley coal-digminers offering 75 cents a ton, but an-nouncing that no committee represent-ing the organization will be received alliance. Democrats and that each striker will have to seek easiest to mine in the district.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
ANACONDA, MONTANA, August 22.— The Republican State Convention to-day predicted victory and left them to the completion of the completio

OLD NORTH STATE.

NEWS NOTES GATHERED HERE AND THERE AT RALEIGH.

The Removal of Trinity College-Opposition-A Revenue Raid-A Murder-Notes.

of Scott. The last named, of the House to every ex-Confederate in the House to lowing editors represent North Carolina as delegates to the National Editors' as delegates to the National Editors'

made by acclamation.

Colonels Watts, Blair, and Martin were appointed a committee to notify Mr. Slemp of his nomination.

Colonel Slemp thanked the convention for the honor of his nomination. tion for the honor of his nomination, opposition have some of the best legal and following in the general vein landed talent in the State to enjoin the removal Mahone and Republicanism and arraign- if the conference does not defeat the Nominations for Attorney-General college property is now held and con-being next in order, Mr. A. Funk-houser, of Harrisonburg, nominated Hon. W. S. Lurty, of Rockingham.

J. W. Southward of Henrice project. One family claims that the dorse the removal of the college to

A REVENUE RAID. Deputy-Revenue-Collector Brewster, accompanied by Deputy-Marshals Temple and Upchurch, made a raid yester-day on an illicit distillery near the Wake and Chatham line. They destroyed a still and tanks, and Moonshiners W. U. Hon, W. E. Craig, of Staunton, as did conded Mr. Lurty's nomination, as did also i. C. Fowler, of Washington; A. had before the Commissioner to-day, had before the Commissioner to-day. The parties submitted the case and were sent on to the next term of the Federal Court.

Governor Fowle this morning authorized an exchange of courts between Judges Connor and Merrimon, so that Judge Connor will preside at Cabarus and Iredell courts and Judge Merrimon at Rutherford and Polk courts. FRUIT-PAIR.

The State Fruit-Fair at Winston is pronounced a success. The exhibits are much larger and finer in every particular to say anything about the great dis-It is learned that John Hughes, a son of Sheriff Hughes, of Orange county, was run over by a wagon and killed. Ground has been broken for the new

A great revival is going on at the Rock Spring Baptist church, near Pittsboro', conducted by Rev. G. P. Moore.

A negro child a year old was burned o death at Thomasville a day or so ago. Its mother left it at home, with a box of matches within its reach. When she rematches within its reach. turned the baby was dead. A MURDER.

Near Antioch church, Robeson county, two negro boys induced a third to follow them into the woods and killed him. They had previously had a difficulty with him, and his murder was in re-

ning through from Greensboro' to Mt. Airy. It was not thought that Mt. Airy. It was not thought that they would begin ranning until September owing to the immense damage by the washouts.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Mrs. Maybrick's Senience Commuted to Servitude for Life-Other Items. [By Anglo-American cubic to the Disputch.] Loydon, August 22.—It is officially innounced that Mrs. Maybrick's sentonce has been commuted to penal servi-

the for life.

The decision was based upon the conflict of medical testimony as to whether the poison found in the deceased a complexity of the Delaware and Hudson Colliery of the Delaware and Hudson of Company this morning about 10 Kansas City:

Kansas City: 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 3 0-8

Ather a prolonged consultation between eminent lawyers and Mr. Matthews, the Home Secretary, a unanimous opinion Base-hits-Kansas City, 7; Athletics.

Errors-Kansas City, 2; Athletics.

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Exterior-Swartzel and Hoover; Eatheries-Swartzel and Hoover; With intent to kill. No further appeal, breakers operated by the Delaware and Hudson Cansal Company this morning about 10 o'clock by which five men were seriously and perhaps fatally burned. No. 2 Collings and Cansal Company this morning about 10 o'clock by which five men were seriously and perhaps fatally burned. No. 2 Collings and Cansal Company this morning about 10 o'clock by which five men were seriously and perhaps fatally burned. No. 2 Collings are constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between constant to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between consultation consultation between consultation consultation consulta

FAVORABLY RECEIVED.

LIVERPOOL, August 23.—Up to midnight last night no formal notice of the
commutation of Mrs. Maybrick's sentence had been received by the prison
officials here. Mrs. Mabrick has not
been informed of the decision in her
case. Her mather fainted on hearing.

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A CYCLONE IN SAN DOMINGO, HAVANA, August 22.-A cablegram from San Domingo says that the barome ter has fallen to 748 millimeters. There cems to be a cyclone progressing in a

orthwesterly direction. LOOKING TO A SETTLEMENT,

FOR THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. Rome, August 22.-The English Oregon second, Jay F. Dee third. Time, Scotch, and American colleges here have united in sending to the Catholic University at Washington a marble bust of

St Thomas Aquinas. THE SEIZURE OF THE SEALING-VESSELS. gusson, Under Foreign Secretary, in-termed Mr. Gourley in the House of Commons this evening that communica- | trade

in Behring Sea. THE EMPEROR'S TOAST. STRASBURG, August 22.—A State banquet was given to-day. The Emperor peror's toast was, "I drink to the health of my loyal Reichstand."

EDISON BANQUETED. Panis, August 22.—A banquet was given to Mr. Edison this evening. In a peech Premier Tieraw said France and America were united by indissoluble ties. Whitelaw Beid, the American Minister. made a brief speech. Mr. Edison said he was grateful for the kindly welcome extended to him. BERLIN NOTES.

Berlin, August 23.—It is stated that M. Herbette, the French Ambassador to Germany, will welcome Emperor Wil-liam to Metz on behalf of President Carnot. The Muri Monastery near Aaran, Switzerland, has been destroyed by fire. The loss is heavy. The inmates escaped.

A correspondent says that Portugal

and Germany are negotiating with each other with a view to the formation of an Paris, August 22,-The delegation of imerican workmen were entertained at a dinner on Eiffel Tower to-day. United States Minister Reid was in the chair. M. Bartholdi, Mr. Depew, and

QUEEN VICTORIA ON A TOUR. London, August 22.—Queen Victoria, accompanied by the Prince and Princess Henry of Battenberg, started to day on

others spoke.

ment to the Irish League. The sub-scriptions amount to £115,473. The list includes the names of all the landlords and agents prominent in the land

struggle. A MOONSHINER ARRESTED.

The First New Tobacco-State Democrat Headquarters. [Special telegram to the Dispatch. Lynchetes, Va., August 22.—A moon-shiner whose name could not be learned was arrested yesterday by detectives near Lowry's, in Bedford. Mrs. Emile Ward, wife of J. B. Ward, FAIR iginia, local showers, followed by fair,

Work on the new Union depot pro gresses very rapidly.

The first lot of tobacco of the new crop was received here to-day from and light Campbell county. In quality it was a common bright smoker, and brought SA.M.

of Campbell, died this morning

In an interview to-day Captain Ham Sheperd, ex-collector of internal reve-nue, who is secretary of the State Democratic Committee, said in regard to the report that the headquarters of the State Committee would be moved to Lynchcratic Committee, said in regard to the report that the headquarters of the State Committee would be moved to Lynchburg that as secretary he has been directed by Chairman Gordon to open headquarters temporarily at Alexandria, which will be done on September 1st and the work begun and pushed with all the vim of which he is capable. In regard to the first statement that the headquarters would be in this city the Captain stated that it was the result of the first interview he had with Gordon, when he stated that Lynchburg would be favorably considered, yet he has been very guarded with the very few to whom he has spoken on the subject and invariably stated that the matter was not fixed, but that he (the Captain) would do all he could to bring them here. Owing to the sickness of Mr. Gordon and his inability to be at headquarters as yet, Alexandria was settled upon as the best place for the present. The Captain also stated that Alexandria would be selected or hardly thought of as a place for headquarters but for its being the home of John S. Barbour, the former chairman. The situation of long accounts. Trading, however, and the row was a kneary liquidation of long accounts. Trading, however, and the row was a kneary liquidation of long accounts. Trading, however, and the row was a kneary liquidation of long accounts. Trading, however, and the row was a kneary liquidation of long accounts. Trading, however, and the long accounts account, outstanding short interest was largely increased that the long accounts. Trading, however, along the long accounts. Trading, however, and the long accounts accounts account to the long ac our, the former chairman. The situacomfort one must experience when having it as a home during the summer months or early fail. Captain Sheperd will leave this city with keen regret, for he has made a host of friends building of the Bank of Lexington at here.

Ritrain Off for Mississippi.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Baltimore, Angust 22.—Jake Kilrain was before Judge Duffy to day on a writ of habeas corpus, and despite the efforts of his counsel, Joseph White, was remanded for the Mississippi authorities.

The hearing took place in the Criminal Court and a large crowd of sporting men attended. The puglist was accompanied by John Roney, his londsman, and Charles Carroll. State's-Attorney

Tomessee 5's (asked)

Iterred 15, Louisville and state's united, sales of listed stocks, 222(27) absertes; united, along of which 2178 were colon-sit. Along of which 2178 were colon-sit. Along of which 2179 were colon-sit. Along of listed stocks, 222(27) absertes; united, along of listed stocks, 222(27) absertes; united, along of listed stocks, 222(27) absertes; united, along of which 2179 were colon-sit. Along o arr presented the official papers and sked that the writ be dismissed. Lawer White first aske I the Court to accept then Mr. White quoted from Second Plimpton in the Michigan case of Jackson, wherein the latter was released on a writ of habean corpus inasmuch as the warrant failed to state he was a fugitive from justice. Mr. White claimed the case to be identical, and asked for his client's release, but Judge Duffy simply announced his decision—"Remanded for the proper authorities," Kilrain for the proper authorities," Kilrain leaves to-night with Detective Childs over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

cither for release from prison or for a mitigation of the sentence to life imprisonment, will be entertained.

Hudson Caual Company. Yesterday afternoon a portion of the mine caved in and this morning a gang of men went ntendent; Richard Mason, the in-GOVERNMENT SIGNATURE.

United States 44's. 1983
United States 48's. 1973
ETATE SECURITIES.

North Carolina 4's. 96's
North Carolina 4's. 196's
Virginia 6's. consols. 38's
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18's foreman; John Lavern, Samuel Wil-fiams, and John Jones, who were all fearfully burned. Niebols, who lives in semuton, was most badly burned and it

is feared he will not live. Died from Being Poisoned. BARTIMORE, August 22.—Brish W. W. Burgess, a wealthy Frederick county (Md.) farmer, died suddenly on August LONDON, August 22.—A deputation from the striking dock laborers were received to-day by the directors of the Commercial Dock Company. They submitted proposals locking to an ametable settlement of the striker. Forty thousand of the strikers again paraded through the city to-day.

LONDON, August 22.—Two memorial dresses of the Washington family have been stylen from the parish church of Sulgrave, Northamptonshire.

FOR THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

MICHOLICA AUGUST 20.—The Forblith

City Securities

(Md.) farmer, died suddonly on August 7th under suspicions circumstances, His 2th most city 5th under the form the man had done from the parish church of Sulgrave, Northamptonshire.

FOR THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

The Cigar-Makers' Strike.

CICY SECURITIES

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The Cigar-Makers' Strike.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., August 22.—The cigar-makers' strike still continues. The men are firm. A telegram from Havana was received and read at the meeting towas received and read at the meeting to-day expressing sympathy with the strikers and offering them aid. The London, August 22.—Sir James Fer-strikers allege that the factory has press-cusson. Under Foreign Secretary, in ing orders shead for cigars, and that the Atlanta aut Charlotte manager must yield soon or lose the fall The members of the firm say City. won; Civil Service second, Ballyhoo third. Time, 1:01.

Sixth race—seven furlongs—Tattler won; Sparling second, Smilax third.

Sixth race—seven furlongs—Tattler with the seizure of the sealing-vessels in Bellying Second, Smilax third. will return to work in a few days.

Death of an Emineut Lawyer. PHILADELPHIA, August 22,-Abraham Browning, one of the oldest lawyers at the bar of New Jersey, died at his home in Camden, N. J., this morning; aged eighty-two. Mr. Browning was one of the foremost authorities on constitution-al law, which made him a formidable op-ponent in many of the most celebrated throads in old filters early in the session and railroad suits in New Jersey. He ac-quired especial eminence as a national awver. He became conspicuous in the quired especial eminence as a national awyer. He became conspictions in the famous litigation of Black vs. the Pennavivania railroad in 1871 over the united railroads' lease.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 22.—The corner-stone of the Indiana soldiers' and lections on tobacco to-day, \$5,631.22. The innerstone of the Indian states and this afternoon with imposing ceremonies in the
presence of the President of the United
States and men of prominence throughcause thinner subacon. Though ripe enough in
dark and bright enough in brights, it will be at out the country. Thousands of veteran dark and bright enough in brights, it will be at the expense of body and gum. Frost signals are timely talked of in western papers. The When the stone had been placed in soldiers and sailors were present. system should be extended here. If the planter asks for them they can be had in due time, but

position the national flag was raised and the "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung it looks now as if the crop were too far abead of by Mrs. Zeida Seguin Wallace. (Special telogram to the Dispatch.)
WESTON, W. VA., August 22.—Contracts were let to day for the construc-

tion of the Westen and Brinsville rail-

road, forty miles in length. The road is

an extension of Senator Camden's Monongahela Valley enterprise, and its

ultimate terminus is Charleston.

MARKET REPORTS.

AND IN CONNECTION THEREWITH THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, August 22.-For Vir-

slightly cooler weather, and northerly

Mean temperature

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

Battinoss, August 21.—Virginia conso excel; do 19-40's, 25 bid; do 3's, 67 bid; excel; Baltimore and Ohio stock, 90 bid; N

Hattanan Strooms.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

Aparet 23, 1889.
Fillers to the front. This has been a theme

for weeks' reflections. There has aircady begun a speculative movement in filters that not only argues a scarcity in present stocks, but suggests

rage, \$4.04 Private sales reported to-day were as fol-

danger of frost to talk of it seriously.

WHEAT .- S. 210 bushels.

CORN.-1,438 bushels. CARS.-1,629 bushels. RYS.-14 bushels.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

OFFERINGS.

NEW YORK AND RICHMOND STOCKS. Daily Reports from Both Boards-Cotton Grain, Flour, and Other Quotations.

COTTOS REPORT QUOTATIONS MIDDLING, 10 VC.
LOW MIDDLING, 10 VC.
GOOD ORDINARY, 9 VC.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

FLOUR.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, August 22.—Cotton stendy: sales, 1,217 bales; uplands, Hyer; Orloans, Hyer, or receipts, 1,470 bales; exports—to tirest Britain, 6,747 bales; to the Continent, 109 bales; stock, 6,007 bales. Southern flour quiet and stendy. Wheat irregular and easier; now No. 2 red, 25%, whose irregular and easier; now No. 2 red, 25%, whose irregular and easier; now No. 2 red, 25%, 10, 25%, 1 THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND TESTERDAY MOTO-ing was fair, followed by a severe thunder-storm and light rain in the atternoon. Hange of Thermometer Yesterday:

CHICAGO, August 22.—The cash quotations were: Flour dull and unchanged; No. 2 spring and No. 2 red wheat, 77km77kg, No. 2 corn, 81kg. No. 2 cata, 22kg. Mess-pork, 54.55484.7k Lacd, 55.02ka56 65. Spot-ribe, 54.55; shoulders, 54.02ka54.75; short close, 55.07ka58.58 Whiskey,

WHEAT. August.... Soptember... Opening Highert 77% 78 77% 17% 177% August September... PORK. 6.12% 6.12% 6.02% 6.02% 6.02% 5.97 4.97% 8.02% 4.97%

BALTIMORE.

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ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS. August 22. Flour firm and unchanged. Whest stagmant: No. 2 red, each, 74 ke; August closed at 74 ke, asked! September, 74 ke; August closed at 74 ke, asked! September, 25 ke; Corn lower; No. 2 mixed, cash, 25 ke; august, 25 ke; abover, dult, and weak; No. 2, cash, 18 ke; May, 25 ke; asked; August, 18c, 18d; September, 18 ke; Whiskey, \$1.02. CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, August 22.—Flour ensy, Wheat in fair demand; No. 2 red, 75c. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed, 27gc. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed, 25a20gc. Pork stendy, Lard dull, Butk-means and bacon quiet. Whiskey active at \$1.02. Hoga stronger; common and light, \$3.50; packing and butchers, \$1.10a\$4.30. WILMINGTON. Wilmington, N. C., August 22.—Turpentine firm at 41%. Resin firm; strained and good strained, 75c. Tar firm at 41.60. Crade turpen-tine firm; hard, 31; yellow-dip and virgin, \$2.25.

POLISAITTE LOUISVILLE, August 22 -Grain and provisions NEW YORK PETROLEUM MARKET. NEW YORK, August 22. Petroleum opened week at 981, ..., but quickly became strong and moved up steedily to 994.c. The market then became dull and cleaned stoody at 994.c. Inches 1982.c. learned 984.c., and closing at 984.c. in the out \$1, howest 994.c., and closing at 984.c., highest \$1, howest 994.c., and closing at 984.c., highest \$1, howest 994.c., and closing at 984.c., highest \$1, howest 994.c., and closing at 984.c. Total

NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES. New Yorks, Angust 22.—Corton—Net and gross receipts, none. Futures closed quiet and steady; sales, 63,20 bales; August, \$10.75a516.75; September, \$10.52; October, \$10.22; November, \$10.20; December, \$10.32; Angust, \$10.22; November, \$10.22; Paper, \$10.23; Angust, \$10.22; May, \$10.25; June, \$10.33410.75.

ENVISE OF THE COTTON MARKET.

New York, August 22.—The Nucle cotton re-

REVIEW OF THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, August 22.—The Shaw cotton report says: Putters closed I to 8 points higher owing to the unexpected advance in Liverroot and good apot business here. Receipts were larger, especially at Gairwston. The crop news awas gynerally favorable. The Greeks and Garmans Tought, and there was some heavy local setting of August. Cotton on the spot was active and firm.

and firm.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL August 22.—Non.—Cotton steady and in fair demand; American midding, 60,d.; sales, 10,000 bales; speculation and export, 1,000 bales; receipts, 1,400 bales, all American. Futures irregular; August, 6,00,6128, 80,643. Regulat and September, 6,00,6128, 80,643. August and September, 6,00,613, 60,644. Suptember and totabler, 5,05,644. Suptember and September, 5,00,643, 60,644. November, and 10,000 below, 10,000 10,000 below LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

I have made a chemical examination of the "Montrose" Whiskey, the sam-ple having been collected by me from

no impurities or adulterations. beverage or medicinal agent it is entitled to full confidence.
WILLIAM H. TAFLOR, M. D., State Chemist, Richmond, Va., February 26, 1885.

many barrels, and find that it contains

Julien Binford is the sole proprietor of the celebrated "Montrose" Whiskey. MARRIAGES FOSTER-JACKSON. -Married, at the Clay-Street Baptist church, in this city, on August Elst, by Rev. N. C. Clopton, Mr. CHARLES R. FOSTER and Miss ANNIE M. JACKSON; noth of this city.

AND DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY.

DEATHS.

EVENSEN, Died, at his late residence, No. 1277 east Main street, Mr. ANDREW EVENSEN, after an illness of nine months; aged forty-four after an illness of titte most in; aged forty-four a speculative movement in filters that not only argues a scarcity in proceed stocks, but suggests that buyers know their business relative to the lists carry in proceed stocks, but suggests that buyers know their business relative to the lists carry in the season and kept up a good trade. Richment manufacturers are now buying old and new and a brisker market may well be predicted. The late heavy and bigher Burley sales West will also tend to stimulate home values, since no very cheap grades may be expected thence. Offerings to-lay, 54 packages at \$14 to Ecc. per hundredweight; average, \$4.54

WHITMAN.—Died, at the residence of her parents, Twenty-fifth and H streets, August 22, 1989, at 520 P. M., WILLIE EFFA, daughter of W. F. at M. B. Whitman, in the stath year of

Dearest William, thou hast left us. We shy loss most desply fied; But'tis God who hath bereft : He can all our sorrows heal

Puneral services from Third Christian church 150 clock Titls (Friday) APTERNOON. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, ACQUES 13, 1889.

sun rises. 5.57 Horning 1:50 Sun sets. 6.51 Morning 1:50 Roon rises. 1:51 Evening 2:50 PORT OF RICHMOND, ADGUST 22, 1654 HAILED.

mer Ariet, Dero, Norfolk, merchandise PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, ACCOUNT IN 1883. (By Teingraph.)

ORCHARD-URLES STEP, -100 DURSICE.

SALES REFORMED TO RESTRICTION.

WHEAT.—White, 70 bushels prime at 92c, 1,100 bushels prime at 92c, 1,100 bushels great at 82c, 1,100 bushels restricted on private terms; 400 bushels fair at 82c, 100 bushels fair

Steamship Alleghant, Providence, and sailed for West Point, morehandise.
Steamship Roanote, New York, and sailed for New York, merchandise.
Herge Limbs Messa, New York, to load coal.
Schooner Suc Whitams, New York, to load coal.

RICHMOND, August 21, 1883.